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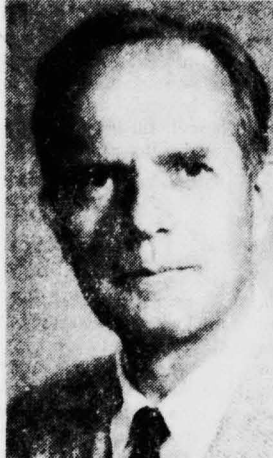
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Professor Examines Russ Science Tradition

The Russian Scientific Tradition will be examined by Dr. Alexander Vucinich today, 11:30 a.m., Concert Hall.

A professor of sociology and anthropology on the SJS faculty since 1950, Dr. Vucinich has appeared numerous times on the programs of the American Sociological Society, the Pacific Sociological Society, and other groups.

He presented a paper, "The Russian State and the Local Community," before a meeting sponsored by the American Council of Learned Societies in New York. The paper was later included in "The Transformation of Russian Society," edited by C. E. Black. The SJS faculty member has



DR. ALEXANDER VUCINICH ... speaks today

Sociologists: 'Don't Marry For Love'

"Love is not a stable foundation for marriage," claims Dr. Gladys Putney who will elaborate on the statement this afternoon at 3:30 in cafeteria rooms A and B.

The talk is a part of Women's Week, sponsored by AWS.

Dr. Putney and her husband, Dr. Snell Putney, sociology professors, have co-authored a book which will be released next month.

Dr. Putney will speak on "Love or Marriage," a chapter taken from the book, which will appear in the May 26 issue of Cosmopolitan under the title of "Never Marry for Love."

Another AWS lecture—on foreign travel—will be given tonight by Dr. Marie Carr, professor of speech, at 7:30 in cafeteria rooms A and B.

'Finest Yet' Lyke On Sale Today---

Eighty pages of college magazine, described by Lyke editor John Jaeger as "the finest yet," will go on sale today.

According to Jaeger, he has tried to base this 80-page issue on a broader range of interests, yet still keep it slanted toward the college community.

This issue will include an interview with the Smothers Brothers, an article on the end of the beat generation, a photo feature on Sausalito, and a special article on the Communist Party vs. the John Birch Society.

Cultural Group Seeks Students

The newly created Cultural Festival Committee is now open for student signups.

Applications are available in the College Union, 915 S. Ninth St., for a chairman, secretary and public relations manager, and one representative each from the art, music, English, speech, and drama departments.

Department representatives must include a department recommendation with their applications.

Interviews will be held Tuesday afternoon, April 14.

Applications are also available for a production manager on Spartan Programs committee. Interviews will be held tomorrow.

Aviation Conference To Begin

Air Official To Report On FAA Schools

George Weitz, administration official in the Federal Aviation Agency, and J. D. Clemens Jr., chief, Ground Support Equipment SST Division, North American Aviation, Inc., will speak at the two-day Aviation Technician Education Council conference beginning tomorrow.

Weitz will give a preliminary report Friday, 10 a.m., on the FAA's program for modernization and improvement for FAA certificated mechanic schools.

Clemens' topic, "Specialized Maintenance Requirements Related to Supersonic Aircraft," will be presented at a banquet in the Spartan Room of the Sainte Claire Hotel, tomorrow night at 7.

The conference will terminate at 4:30 p.m., Friday (4-10) after the new \$1 million SJS aeronautical laboratory has been dedicated. Dedication ceremonies will be highlighted by the presence and speech of Najeeb Halaby, FAA administrator.

Is Study Evil?

Dr. William McBain, associate professor of psychology, will speak tonight in Markham Hall at 7:30. His speech, "Is Study a Necessary Evil—And How?" will inform students on how to develop effective study habits.



PACIFIC NEIGHBORS—Bob Hall, senior English major, and Kami Shelden, left, junior music major, took part in the Pacific Neighbors student exchange last summer for 10 weeks. Applications are now available for this summer's program in J127, and must be returned by May 1. The students live with Japanese families and are the guests of the mayor of Okayama. Requirements include clear academic standing, interest in international relations and Oriental culture, and familiarity with the San Jose area.

Peaceful ROTC Pickets Appear With New Signs

The peace pickets were peaceful, their opposition small, at the demonstration against ROTC yesterday afternoon at the athletic field.

The picketing was marked by the appearance of new signs—both for the Student Peace Union (SPU), sponsors of the demonstration, and the students in favor of the military training program.

Bill Pollacek, a member of the Young Republicans, led the contingent in favor of ROTC, and bore a sign which read "SPU and TASC are Red front organizations." Several other students carried signs against the Peace Union or in favor of ROTC.

As the cadet battalion was preparing to leave the field, two students, one from SJS, the other from San Jose City College, whipped out a large, pink banner that said "Revoke SPU's Charter—Support ROTC—SPU is on the Attorney General's Subvert List." It was signed by the members of the Young Student Committee for National Security, an organization at City College.

According to Al Mason, chairman of Students for Goldwater

Deadline Today For Tower List

Today is the final day to return Tau Delta Phi Tower List evaluation forms.

The professor evaluation sheets will be processed beginning tomorrow, according to Dean Faulkner, List committee chairman. Faulkner said he is hoping for at least 10,000 returns out of the 20,000 forms distributed.

They may be placed in boxes located in front of the Spartan Bookstore, in the Cafeteria, and in box T in the College Union.

Dual Campaigns Elections Climax

By JANE HOYT

Students started voting for ASB and AWS officers when polls opened this morning to climax a six-week election campaign.

This is the first year AWS and ASB elections have been held together.

Student Council set ASB election dates two months ago, but did not announce AWS election dates until two days before Easter vacation. This action was taken as an economical measure.

When students returned from vacation, student body candidates had already posted campaign signs, but AWS had not yet called for candidates. The women's group organized their elections in one week.

Polls remain open today and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in front of Spartan Bookstore, the cafeteria, and in the PER building breezeway.

Peace Corps Gives Tests--Starts Today

The first series of Peace Corps placement tests will be given today at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. in B13.

Craig Ward, Peace Corps director of public affairs, says there is better response to corps recruiting than he expected. Late yesterday afternoon 65 students had signed up to take the test.

"At this rate," said Ward, "at the end of the week the number of students who have signed up to take the test will be in the hundreds."

This is the third time in 11 months that Peace Corps representatives have returned to SJS. This has never happened at any other school in the United States.

"Apparently we can't tap the bottom of the barrel," said Ward. "... and that's great."

Ward asks that any students who have questions about the Corps to contact him at the booth in front of the cafeteria or to phone him at 298-0288.

Sartre's Novel Topic of Review At Book Talk

J. P. Sartre's "The Condemned of Altona," will be reviewed at 12:30 this afternoon by Dr. Albert Rosenberg, associate professor of English, in Cafeteria Rooms A and B.

Sartre's novel is the third book to be reviewed during this semester's Book Talks series. Each week an SJS faculty member conducts discussion of a book during the Wednesday book talk.

Several copies of all books reviewed will be held on reserve in the Humanities section of the library.

Oliver's 'Richard III' Classic Films Show

"Richard III," the highly acclaimed film dealing with the English monarch, is today's Classic Films presentation.

Directed by Laurence Olivier, the technicolor production will be shown at 3:30 and 7 p.m., and is free, but open only to the college community.

At Civic Auditorium

Sparta Sings Friday

Sparta Sings celebrates its third anniversary Friday with a burst of song at 8 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium.

In 1962 March Melodies, sponsored by AWS, and Spring Sings, an IFC event, combined to produce Sparta Sings. Groups from campus living centers participate in the songfest to compete for best performance trophies.

This spring, 14 groups will participate in the competition, and will sing along with the "Spirit of Song." Groups are divided into four divisions, Men's, Women's, Mixed, and Production. A trophy will be awarded to the best in each division by Miss Roberta Rovner, activities adviser.

Those vying for awards will be judged on appearance, direction, costumes, blending of voices, dynamics, tone quality, diction, arrangement, and originality. Of the four top performing groups one will win the sweepstakes award for the best overall performance.

Sparta Sings concludes Women's Week for IFC. Groups participating in the competition are the following:

Men's division: Delta Upsilon and Delta Sigma Phi.

Women's division: Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, and Sigma Kappa.

Mixed division: Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Nu, Kappa Gamma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Zeta, Sigma Pi, and Hoover-Moulder Halls.

Production division: Royce Hall, Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Chi, and Wendy Glen and Circle K.

Special entertainment will be provided by Carol Dobbins and Ed Belling and the Men's Glee Club. Tickets may be purchased for \$1 at the Student Affairs Business Office or at the performance.



LYKE LOVELY—The famous double-M (Marilyn Monroe, Marilyn Maxwell) rides again. This issue's Lyke Doll, Marilyn Miller, poses in nature's surroundings, complementing her natural beauty. Miss Miller is one of the features of Lyke, 80-page feature magazine on sale today.

Vote Today — Polls Open 8:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

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Don't Just Stand There—Gripe

IT IS ALWAYS EASY to gripe. San Jose State has been called a party school, an institution dispensing second-rate education, and a generally inferior college. With these descriptions we do not agree. But this school is certainly an apathetic one — especially when student election time rolls around! Elections start today. Five of the top six student body offices have already been decided, for all intents and purposes. The Spartan Daily would like to be the first to congratulate Bob Pisano, who will be elected student body president; Frank Bardsley, who will be declared the new executive secretary; Jack Perkins, in his new job as treasurer; Bruce McDonald, to be elected attorney-general; and Kathy Miller, who will be elected the new AWS president.

Are all these students Greeks? Of course they are. All but one, that is — Bardsley.

The Independents continue to gripe. "Everything is wrong with student government . . . They spend our money unwisely . . . Spardi is ugly . . . We never have a chance to be heard . . ." and so on ad infinitum.

Out of a campus population of approximately 20,000, less than one-tenth of this number are Greeks. If the grippers are such know-it-alls, why didn't they turn out en masse to declare themselves as candidates in the elections and "aright the problems of student government?"

With most of the executive officers already decided, why should anyone bother turning out to the polls?

It's easier to gripe.

Election Board Chairman Howard Blonsky has predicted 4,000 students — or 20 per cent of the student body — will trudge to the polls. He bases this prediction on the turn-outs at past elections. Good ol' Howie has kept the election "clean" this year by stopping any political attacks of the opposition party before they can really get started. For the first time in several years, there's no "dirt" or real issues to draw people to the polls.

But those who didn't choose to run and don't even bother to vote will continue to charge that Greeks dominate Student Government.

It's simple. Don't vote. It's easier to gripe. — J. H.

Johnson, GOP Honeymoon Over

IN HIS FIRST WEEK of the Presidency, Lyndon Johnson regularly courted Republican support for his actions. In that period, the President called on Everett Dirksen of Illinois, minority leader in the Senate, a half a dozen times a day, summoned him to the White House frequently and talked over with him many of the legislative and other problems that were arising.

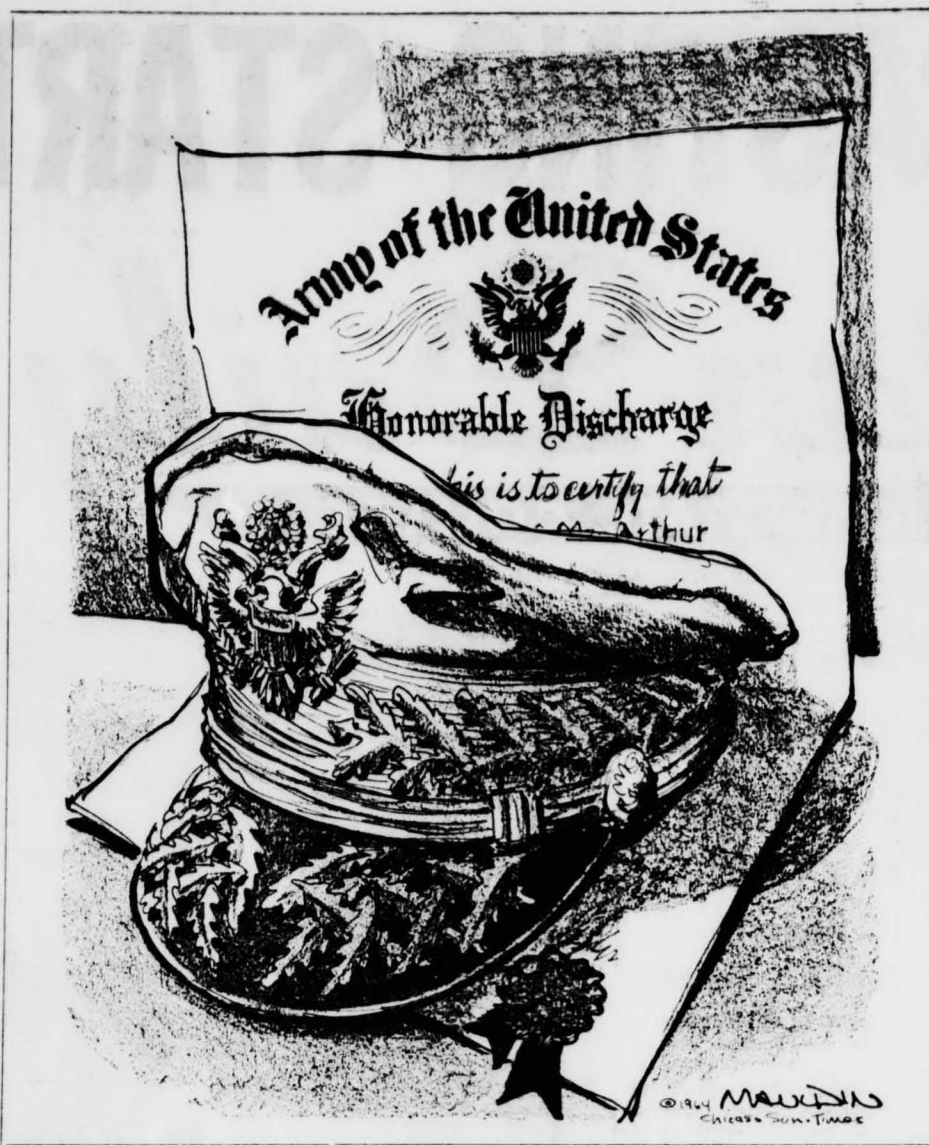
When an anonymous White House source criticized House minority leader Charles Halleck of Indiana for blocking speedy House action on the foreign aid bill, Johnson had Halleck in for lunch. He apologized for the attack.

Now, however, the phones have gone silent and the White House invitations, informal and otherwise, have ceased. Republicans have not been invited to the White House since Jan. 29, when a discussion of the Panama crisis took place.

Why? Dirksen and Halleck are inclined to attribute the changed attitude of the President to the fact that it is a presidential election year. We might add that the honeymoon that a new president usually has with opposition leaders (and with Congress) is perhaps now drawing to a close.

Strong Republican criticism of the recent foreign policy speech by Senator William Fullbright, chairman of the powerful Foreign Relations Committee, and their charge that the speech was a "trial balloon" by the Johnson Administration to test public opinion, have made the "falling-out" very apparent.

This is certainly not something to be especially regretted. This is, indeed, an election year, and the Johnson Administration's handling of American foreign policy is going to be an issue. A facade of "bi-partisan" foreign policy will not serve the important task of bringing this issue squarely before the voters. — R. R.



Thrust and Parry

'Fraternity Men Typical, Bigots'

Editor: Mr. Woodring stated that he

was for " . . . the common dignity and respect of all men . . ."

He ignores the fact that one of our students, Mel Holmes, a

Negro, was ignobly and disgracefully treated by a group of students, some of the brothers of Sigma Chi. This action, particularly the name-calling, is typical of the Greek fraternities at San Jose State, who, as I am led to believe, expect to be considered as the leaders of the college community. Their refusal to accept Negroes into their organizations shows either lack of courage or blatant bigotry: lack of the courage necessary to stand up to their nationals and the bigotry of racial prejudice which is common both to national and local chapters. Do you think, Mr. Woodring, that the fraternities on this campus have acted in the interests of the common dignity and respect of all men?

In the same paragraph Mr. Woodring says that he is " . . . against any man, white or black, who blames his own failures and weaknesses on others." Is a black man, therefore, weak or failing because he is black? Mr. Woodring, in fact, is condemning his own faults in others. It is his failure to accept the Negro in society as his equal that has caused this malignancy to fester into the proportions it has now attained. And, until he, and innumerable other Caucasians like him, cut out this cancerous growth in their minds, our society will remain rotten and leprous.

Heretofore, the decay has been limited to beneath the surface; but now, it is breaking out in the inevitable rash of demonstrations. These demonstrations are not something to be deprecated, they are, in fact, justified reactions to the contamination of inequality in our supposedly "free" society. Therefore I ask Mr. Woodring, and everyone else, to look around and ask themselves if America is really the land of the free.

Terrence R. O'Connor
A10701

Council Protest 'Welcomed': Student Editor:

The protest of the Academic Council over the policies of the Trustees is indeed welcome. The role of the State Colleges, as it apparently is conceived and as far as an undergraduate student is permitted to know it, is that of training people to be more effective members of the society than they might otherwise be without the skilled learned in college. While this might not be an altogether undesirable purpose, it does impose several serious limitations on the quality of the graduated students. First, the student who goes to college to obtain training with the end in view of getting a better job is going to stress those parts of

A Gust O' Wind

by STEVE AGOSTA
Feature Editor

Build Them Up

The word is out. I was wrong. Partly wrong, anyway. Earlier this semester I set out to attack the use of padded bras by females. In the process I found it necessary to cite an ad for custom-fitted bras sold by a Mrs. Janet Dailey.

For some strange reason Mrs. Dailey became enraged. She arrived at the astounding conclusion that my column was harmful to her product. "You don't know what you are talking about," she accused.

Well, I have been straightened out. Mrs. Dailey has given me the word, and I am here to relay the message to all you girls who may have changed your minds about purchasing her bras because of my article. Here is the new word on Mrs. Dailey's bras.

In short, Mrs. Dailey's bras build up what padded bras destroy. No kidding, that's what she said. Mrs. Dailey informs me that a padded bra destroys bust tissues and Mrs. Dailey's bra is supposed to build up these torn down tissues.

During the course of our discussion, Mrs. Dailey invited me to her place for a more adequate display of the article. Of course, she told me to bring my wife along.

Unfortunately, I had to decline since I have no wife to bring along. I guess I'll just have to imagine what goes on, and wait till I'm married to find out.

To change the subject, I wonder how "senior panic" is coming. Every year about this time senior girls who are unattached get funny feelings in the pits of their stomachs. "Help, I'm about to graduate and . . . no ring yet." Woeful are they who are long with hair but loath to face the cruel world without a man to hold their arm. Just a word of warning, men. We have to look out for our safety, and "senior panic" is just around the corner.

Well, it's time for the Sallies to break in their new little sisters. Indoctrination is under way. Just think, by the end of the semester, a whole new flock of Sallies will be turned loose and bless the summer sun with their already sun-tanned figures. Tanned from heavenly rays of the sun lamp that is.

Oh well, I'd better not go on. I don't want my critics to start crying again. Just remember girls, Mrs. Dailey can help you.

Today's Moral Crisis

By RICHARD REEB
The 'Goleniewski' Affair

In my last column I pointed out that the Nosenko affair had helped uncover an affair centering on a man who calls himself "Lieutenant-Colonel Michael Goleniewski." We shall explore some of the aspects of this case today.

In September, 1958, Jacob D. Beam (U.S. Ambassador to Communist Poland) began what State Department officials called "one of our more serious dialogues with a Red Chinese delegation," according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington on Sept. 7, 1958, in the Dallas Morning News.

The Soviet Union (intensely curious about the negotiations) got 10 United States Marines and four male members of the U.S. Embassy in Poland involved with Polish women, so that they could be blackmailed for information. Guy Richards of the New York Journal-American reported on March 11 of this year that the wife of one American diplomat in Warsaw was seduced by an agent of the Soviet secret police.

A very high official of the Soviet secret police (a Polish national, working for the Soviet KGB in Poland) called on an American CIA agent in Warsaw, saying he wanted to defect to the U.S. The Pole called himself "Lieutenant-Colonel Michael Goleniewski." Goleniewski revealed that there were leaks of important security information to the Soviet secret police from the U.S. Embassy. The CIA agent told Goleniewski that he should not defect, but should stay where he was and give espionage information to the Americans. Goleniewski agreed, but later told the CIA that information which he was giving to the Americans was leaking back to him in his capacity as a high official of the Soviet secret police. Apparently, some Americans employed in the U.S. Embassy and in the CIA were undercover Communist agents.

Goleniewski refused to identify any of the Communist agents that he knew about until he was permitted to defect and receive political asylum in the U.S. According to Guy Richards of the New York Journal-American, Goleniewski defected sometime in 1960.

Shortly after the defector Goleniewski was brought to the United States, he was taken to a room for his first secret conference with CIA agents. When he walked into the room, he recognized an undercover Communist in the group of American investigators who were to query him about Communist spies inside the American government. Frightened, Goleniewski feigned illness and departed. Later, he reported the fact to a CIA agent whom he trusted. The undercover Communist whom he had seen among the CIA agents disappeared. Guy Richards reported that Goleniewski never saw him again, and does not know his real name.

In a series of articles, published in early March, 1961, Richards revealed the following information:

" . . . One of the prime motives behind the almost desperate attempts of the State Department and Central Intelligence Agency to prevent Goleniewski from testifying before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee . . . (is) fear of his disclosure of 19 Americans working for the KGB (Soviet secret police), 12 in the State Department, four in the CIA and three in the U.S. scientific laboratories."

Mr. Richards has not identified the 19 Americans whom Goleniewski has thus far named as undercover Communist spies in government jobs.

NOTE: Omitted from my last column was the following information reported by David Barnett of the North American Newspaper Alliance in the Dallas Morning News on Feb. 4. Of the 300 names submitted by Scott McLeod (late administrator of the State Department's Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs) to the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, Mr. Barnett says that 648 had been involved in Communist activities; 94 were homosexuals; others were drunks. Three of the department employees were suspected of being foreign spies. All 300 are still there.

his studies that appear to be most useful and he generally will ignore those more esoteric overtones which appear to be merely incidental. Second and most important, such people do not experience any great personality growth which tends to make creative and original thinking autonomous individuals of them. The present approach to education in the State Colleges will not result in Educated persons who are really real but rather in ticky-tacky shadows who are content to remain IBM numbers in some "Master Plan" that they

don't really understand. One solution is to allow our highly competent professors the freedom to make their classes significant experiences instead of dispensing state-approved academic material to the "academic grinds."

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Chi Sigma Epsilon Members Initiated

Six members were initiated into the Chi Sigma Epsilon, secretarial honorary society, April 4. The new members formally entered the honorary society at an initiation brunch.

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Punch 'n Judie

by
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Take one petite coed, one muscle-bound male and a pair of wheels supported on a flat board. These are the ingredients for what constitutes the pushcart relays, which will be held on April 23 at the SJS track field.

Pushcarts, which are sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, one of the largest events of the spring semester. They provide a chance for physical exercise, excitement and a drinking spree. The Relays are traditionally preceded by a parade. The theme of this year's parade is "Spardi Goes South of the Border."

CHI OMEGA

There were 13 of the AWS Fifty Outstanding Women who were in Chi Omega sorority. They are Eileen Hayes, Janice Raber, Kathy Miller, Leslie Sears, Margaret Bonanno, Pam Mangseth, Pat Butler, Avon Amestoy, Arlene D'Arcy, Esther Kley, Susie Sargent, Anna Cornwell, and Kari Metheny.

KAPPA DELTA

Newly initiated members of Gamma Iota chapter are Janet Brown, Cathy Cozzolino, June Forry, Carol Lewis, Wendy Taul, Linda Webber, Barbara Scheuhle, and Elaine Olafson. Elaine was presented the Outstanding Pledge trophy and will wear the emerald at the top of her pin. The new initiates were honored at the initiation banquet at the Berry Farm. Guest speaker was Mrs. Robert Jean, president of the San Jose Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta.

DELTA ZETA

The Delta Zetas have begun their DZ Man contest and held their first function last week. The Progressions, a local combo, played for the evening while the contestants and DZs talked and danced. The contest will culminate with the crowning of the new DZ Man at the Spring Pledge Dance on April 24.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Friday night the Delta Sigs held a shipwreck party in the house. Recently named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities were Brothers Jerry Arca, Don Carroll, John Hendricks, and Jules Loventhal.

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Sponsored by AWS, each woman who wants to participate in the program can buy 30 or 60 minutes of time, in half-hour units at 30 cents or 60 cents.

The proceeds from this event will be donated to the Therapy Department of Chandler-Tripp School for physically handicapped children.

The money for penny night will be collected by Thursday night in the living centers by the standards chairman or house mother.

It must be turned in to a Judicial Board official in the AWS lounge in the College Union Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. along with an alphabetical list of all the women who have paid for the event.

50-FOOT TELEGRAM

The "Save Tower Hall telegram" sent to Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Jesse Unruh was 50 feet long. It was signed by 3,648 students.

Angel Flight Chooses 22 SJS Women

Angel Flight has been launched.

Through the efforts of Arnold Air Society and John Youngblood, Cadet Commander of the Air Force ROTC, Angel Flight has been colonized at SJS.

A rush tea was held Saturday afternoon for all interested women.

The following 22 women were chosen to be installed as charter members: Judy Adams, Linda Jean Amarino, Claudia Brandon, Louise Carmozzi, Suzanne Cavannah, Sharon Clark, Lynn Edwards, Louise Ettare, Maureen Fontaine, Kathy Grigsby, Lin Howard, Toni Hulquist, Karen Kubitz, Joan Mackesy, Donnie Maher, Annette Mullen, Cathy Piccolo, Kathy Quinlan, Kitty Russell, Kathy Sexton, Katie Swart, and Linda-Jane Wood.

Angel Flight is sponsored by Arnold Air Society and the Air Force ROTC.

The Angels will be a service and social organization and they will act as official hostesses for the men of the Air Force ROTC. The activities planned for this semester include helping with the Aerospace Ball, High School Visitation Day, Air Force ROTC Presidential Review, the commissioning ceremony and singing with the Blue Notes.

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Linda Jean Amarino, junior elementary education major from Hawaii to Larry Meylink, senior business and industrial management major from San Jose. The wedding is planned for sometime in January.

Sue Seibert, Delta Gamma, sophomore foreign language major from Los Angeles to Pete Petrinovich, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, senior physical education major from Merced. The wedding is planned for February 1965.

Sally Blanton, Delta Gamma, elementary education major from Santa Cruz to Marvin Schreck, Delta Sigma Phi, senior fishery biology major from Turlock. The wedding is planned for August 1964.

Rita Cuneo, Delta Zeta, senior elementary education major from Stockton to Bill Habeeb, senior accounting major at the University of Santa Clara, from Stockton. The wedding is planned for June 20.

Sally Vaughn, Delta Zeta, sophomore physical therapy major from Newport Beach to Dick Mechem, real estate salesman from San Francisco. No wedding date has been set.

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SJS Students Shine in 'Hamlet'

To be or not to be a great Hamlet for the master bard's Danish tragedy play depends upon the actor's ability in interpreting this difficult character.

In the San Jose Theater Guild's production of "Hamlet," at the Montgomery Theater, Civic Auditorium, Joseph Paul Glasner proved to opening night audiences that his Santa Clara University dramatic training helped in portraying his beautiful performance as the Prince of Denmark. However, he seemed to portray a different Hamlet

through the use of his profuse hand movements throughout the drama to excess that would be more appropriate to a dying swan ballet. The audience resoundingly appreciated Glasner in his portrayal of the revengeful prince and lauded him with a two-call encore.

SJS's alumna Carolyn Dunne as Ophelia and Donna Steincipher as Gertrude the Queen, added another star of honor to the already star-studded crown of the Drama Department with their outstanding personal inter-

pretation of the two leading female roles. The very blonde Miss Dunne captured the hearts of the distinguished audience with her dreadfully torn destiny as the Lord Chamberlain's daughter and Hamlet's love. Miss Steincipher's performance in the bedroom scene was possibly hindered by a long-flowing red nylon hair piece that swished around the stage; otherwise, her execution of the part of the callous queen was believable.

Other members of the SJS Drama Department involved in the drama were Dan Zanvetor as Horatio, Chris Curtis as Rozencrantz, Pete Nyberg as the gravedigger and Ray Stanley as Bernardo.

Zanvetor seemed to start late as the loyal friend to Hamlet, but convinced the audience that he possessed true color to the prince in later scenes that demanded more action. In the final scene Zanvetor as Horatio held the dying Hamlet in his arms as he dramatically cried out to the audience in his best scene.

Curtis was successfully the happy-go-lucky Rozencrantz who seemed to love life and tries to be helpful to everyone. Stanley as Bernardo, part of the guard of the court, aptly created a feeling of a cold night in Elsinore in the first scenes.

It was Pete Nyberg as the gravedigger who, in his short scene impressed the audience with his carefree and indifferent occupational attitude as he produced the skulls of old friends and a jug of new wine that came equipped in his half-dug

grave. He was the perfect foil for the young prince as they gaily exchanged the clever Shakespearean dialogue.

State Night For 'Hamlet'

The San Jose Theater Guild's production of Hamlet will be the subject of the English Department's annual theater party this Friday evening. Student tickets for the event are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in FO102 for \$1.25.

A second part of the theater party, to which all students are invited, will be a coffee seminar in Dunne Hall, Civic Auditorium, after the play. Dr. James Wood of the SJS English Department and Roger Gross, play production manager at University of Santa Clara, will moderate on open forum discussion of the play at the seminar.



—Photo by Paul Dupont

SUMMER AND SMOKE—Steven Trinwith as Dr. John Buchanan, Jr., is about to kiss Gretchen Greene, Ross Gonsales, one of the young doctor's girlfriends, in a scene from the Drama Department's second spring production, "Summer and Smoke." The play opens Friday in the College Theater at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents for students and may be obtained at the College Theater Box Office.

Spartan Programs Presents

Lutenist Suzanne Bloch Here Tomorrow in Concert

Suzanne Bloch, lutenist and singer to the lute, will be presented by the Spartan Programs Committee tomorrow at 8:15

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LUTENIST—Suzanne Bloch, lutenist and singer will perform tomorrow night in Concert Hall at 8:15. The program is presented by the Spartan Programs Committee and is free to all SJS students.

p.m. in Concert Hall.

Miss Bloch will play "Music in Shakespeare's Time." Earlier she trained lutenists in the East, and was the principal concert performer on the American continent with this instrument. As a girl she took part in the Haslemere, England, festivals of the Dolmetsch family as lutenist, singer, virginals (small harpsichord of rectangular shape) and recorder player, and even as a dancer. She is known for her spontaneous, informal comments on her music and instruments.

Miss Bloch is the daughter of

turned in her teens to various keyboard instruments of past centuries.

The performance is free to all SJS students with student body cards. Tickets for the public are \$1.50 and may be obtained at the Student Affairs Business Office.

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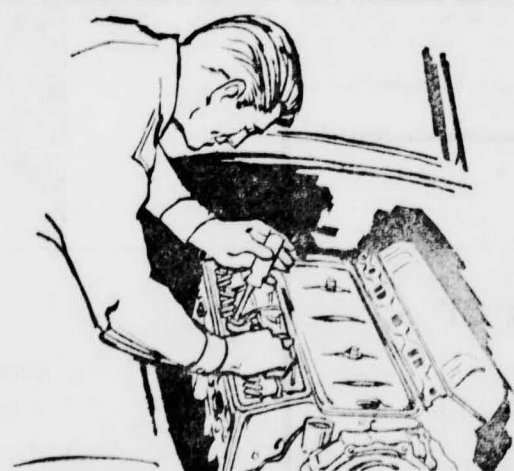
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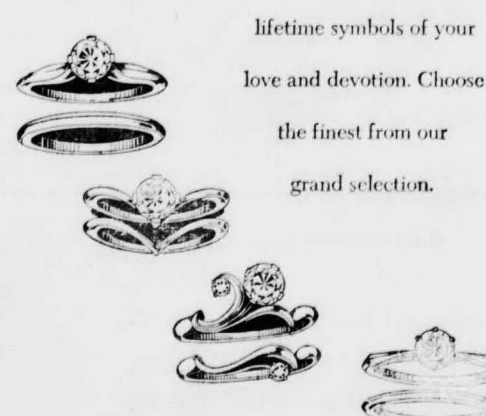
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ROTC's Jones Re-Enlists For Three Years

Staff Sgt. Robert Jones of the U. S. Army took "The Oath of Enlistment" for another three years of active duty last week. Staff Sgt. Jones is an instructor in the SJS ROTC detachment. Having an enlistment record of 14 years, he was given oath by Lt. Col. Carl W. Ivie, military science department head. Staff Sgt. Jones lives with his wife Ursula and 2-month-old son, Robert, at 1346 King Road, San Jose.

Today's Weather

Continued fair weather in the Santa Clara Valley today and tomorrow. High both days 68-76, with low tonight 36-45. Northwest winds 7-10 m.p.h. in the afternoon. Fog along the coast night and morning.

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Vesper services will be held tonight in the College Memorial Chapel at 7 sponsored by the United Campus Christian Fellowship. Rev. Don Emmel, Presbyterian Campus Chaplain, will give the meditation entitled "No Sphere," dealing with problems of meaning and meaninglessness in our culture. The half hour service is open to all students and faculty.

Past Sparta Sings Winners on KSJS

Sparta Sings Sweepstakes winners from 1962 and 1963 will be heard tonight on the Spartan Show at 4:30 p.m. on KSJS-FM (90.7), along with the winners of the Men's and Women's divisions from last spring. Kappa Alpha Theta won the 1962 Sweepstakes award with the performance of "Blue and the Grey," "Johnny Comes Marching Home," "Gettysburg Address," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Chi Omega took the Sweepstakes award in 1963 for its performance of "You Belong To Me," "Autumn Leaves," and "Just Walking In the Rain." Gamma Phi Beta won the Women's division in '63 and Sigma Nu won the Men's division trophy. All will be broadcast tonight by Mark Thayer on the Spartan Show.

Camp Fire Girls Interviewer Here

Women students interested in a future with the Camp Fire Girls, Inc., will have an opportunity to air their questions with Mrs. Richard Stites, national Camp Fire Girls recruiter, when she visits the campus today. The 600,000-member organization is faced with an increasing need for college women seeking executive and administrative responsibilities. The program is dedicated to the furthering of the spiritual ideals of the home, to training for family living and community service. An appointment to see Mrs. Stites can be made at the Placement Office, ADM234.

Four Speakers At Conference

Four guest speakers will be featured at the sixth annual accounting conference at San Jose State held May 16. Registration for the event is \$7.50 which includes luncheon. Interested students should contact Alan Swanson, 700 Community Bank Building, San Jose, 13.

More Walking
 In 1962 a student could anticipate walking 1,400 miles on SJS sidewalks before he graduated, according to a Spartan Daily survey. At this time there was no Education Building to increase the mileage. On the other hand the multi-story garage saves some people a few extra steps.

Week's Goal: Understanding

By CAROLYN CHASE
 International Week, April 20-25, will feature many events designed to promote better recognition and understanding of foreign students on campus.

The International Ball will climax the week's activities. It will be held at the St. Claire Hotel, April 24, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. An international queen will be chosen and consuls from various foreign countries will be present. Judges for the queen contest are Esther Kley, chairman, Pat Raymer, Robin Yep, Dr. Philip Persky, foreign students faculty adviser, Roberta Rovner, activities adviser and David Hatch, assistant professor of art.

A closed reception preceding the dance, will be given for consuls at the International Students Center, 285 S. Market St. Exhibits of foreign countries will be on display in the library from April 14-24, in the North Wing book cases. Friday, April 24, the Junior Chamber of Commerce will present an award to an outstanding foreign student who has not yet been selected. An outstanding faculty ward will also be given to a faculty member, according to Chairman Esther Kley. "Books of Asia" drive will be

conducted Wednesday through Friday for undeveloped schools in Asia. Foreign student clubs will sell food from their native lands in booths in the outer quad, April 24. An award will be given for the outstanding booth of the day. The Intercultural Steering Committee consist of Judy Hatch, publicity chairman, and secretary; Pat Raymer, chairman of African discussion; Sue Hall, chairman of library displays; Claire Border, dance chairman; Sandy Salmina, chairman of books for Asia; Dietmar Demeter, chairman of food booths; Mrs. Geneva Vaughn, head of International Student Center, and Esther Kley, general chairman.

Treasury Dept. Plans Career Day

The U.S. Treasury Department will conduct a Career Day tomorrow for all interested June graduates. William Parsons, personnel director of the Western Region of the department, will conduct the program, which begins at 11:30 a.m. in room 8 of the Department of Law Enforcement and Administration. Treasury Department representatives in Customs, Internal Revenue, Secret Service, Alcohol Tax, and Narcotics will be on campus to interview all interested persons.

24 Nominated for Business Awards

Students vying for the Alpha Alpha Sirat awards, honor commendations for seniors graduating from the division of business, have been reduced to a field of 10 men and women. The division of business Faculty Committee Interview will select three men and three women from the 10, tomorrow. The final selection of one man and one woman will be made by a commission of local businessmen on April 15. The awards will go to the man and woman with high scholastic records who are deemed most likely to succeed in the business world. The final contestants chosen by the businessmen's commission will be announced at the Achievement Banquet, April 22, at Lou's Village. The awards will go to the man and woman with high scholastic records who are deemed most likely to succeed in the business world. Further selection will be made by a three-member business division faculty committee. With the field thus narrowed to three men and three women, final selection of the two award winners will be made by a three-member committee composed of San Jose businessmen. The awards will be made at an Achievement Banquet April 22 at Lou's Village.

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Beavers Await Spikers

Saturday will find the SJS varsity track team far from the Bay Area for the first time this outdoor season.

Greeting the Spartan thrills in Corvallis, Oregon, will be the Oregon State Beavers, victors over Washington last weekend, 82-62.

Oregon State has to be considered one of the West Coast powers this year although they were stricken by the loss of Norm

Hoffman, Steve Pauly, Gary Stenlund, Frank Marsh and Rich Cuddihy from last year's team which finished sixth in the NCAA.

Leading the list of returnees is Morgan Groth who can be murder any one of three ways. Groth has done 1:47.5, in the 880, 4:00.8 in the mile and under nine minutes in the two mile. According to Spartan Coach Bud Winter, Groth will probably go in the 880 and

mile, leaving the two mile chore to Gary Baker, who ran 8:59.5 last week.

Another Beaver threat will be Tom Wyatt who has run the 1200 high in 14.1. Thus far this year Wyatt has a best of 14.5. Also in the Oregon State lineup is 1:49.2 half-miler Jan Underwood.

The Beavers have defeated Cal 82-63 this year, while the Spartans hold a 98-47 win over the same Bears.

At present, however, Winter has a problem at the quarter mile position. Tim Knowles is expected to be ready to be the major Spartan threat against Oregon State, but his 440 stametes, Mel Holmes and Larry LeFall have been under the weather. Holmes reinjured his leg against Stanford and won't be ready Saturday, while LeFall is recuperating from a bout with the flu.

Frosh Face Test in UOP, Santa Clara

Coach Dean Miller's powerful freshman track squad will find its hands full this afternoon at Spartan Field, as the Universities of Santa Clara and the Pacific provide the opposition at 3:30.

Miller's defending two-time national champions will be out to improve some of the fine marks they've put in the books this season. They've only been tested once in dual meet competition, defeating the Cal frosh 94-51.

The opposing schools, not track powers yet, have been competing on the varsity level against such foes as Cal State at Hayward and San Francisco State.

"If the weather holds, we should get some real good marks," predicted Miller. Among the marks recently turned in was the 41.8 440 relay time Saturday at Fremont. The time was only two-tenths of a second off the national freshman record of 41.6 set by SJS in 1960.

"I think we'll go lower," said Miller.

Miller pointed out the need for improvement in the field events, but feels that his squad has made the grade pretty well in the running events. The only possible weak spot could be in the high hurdles, Miller said.

Miller plans to set Matt Pruitt, a fine 440 man, loose in the 330 intermediate hurdles today along with freshman school record holder Ken Shackelford. This move should provide SJS with a combination that will be tough to top, according to the freshman coach.

Terry Doe, who seems to do his best at the SJS high jump pit, will be out to crack the frosh school record of 6-6 1/2, held by varsity competitor Ken Good. He's been over that in practice, but seems to be unable to make the grade in away meets.

Another school record which might go this afternoon is in the pole vault. John Davis, who cleared 14-0 last week, will go for Roger Werne's 14-4 1/2, mark set in 1962. Miller predicts that Davis will go much higher than 14 feet. His best prior to Saturday was 13-6.

Santa Clara will send a well balanced team to the meet, paced by a 9.8 sprinter and a strong pair of half-milers. UOP won't send a full team but Santa Clara is expected to enter at least three men in every event.

Tom Smith, a freshman who will be relied upon for the big meets coming up later this year, will sit out today's meet. Smith is still recovering from a leg injury sustained in the Cal meet, March 14, but should be ready by April 18.

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Two-Mile	GEORGE RIOS	9:26.7
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Javelin	BILL CAMPBELL	168-4 3/4
Shot Put	JOHN TOMPKINS	48-9 1/2
Discus	JOHN TOMPKINS	149-10 1/2
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High Jump	TERRY DOE	6-6 1/4

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Grid Scores Recorded In Early Softball Play

The intramural softball fast-pitch leagues started action Monday, with the independents chalked up football scores.

The Cal Hawaiians rolled over the Phi Sig "B" team, 21-0. The Sandbaggers downed Moulder Hall, 14-7, behind the pitching of Jack McMeekin. McMeekin struck out 10 batters, although Moulder's Rich Hilbert belted two home runs in the losing cause.

Ho-Dads, 8-1, slipped by the Ho-Dads, 20-16, behind the two home runs of Dick Plescia. Mike Perry contributed a homer, a double, and a single in three trips to the plate. Mike McLendon hit three doubles for the Ho-Dads.

The Beavers overwhelmed AF-

ROTC, 10-1, while holding them to two hits. Dan Smith homered for the Beavers. The Retreads defeated the Warriors, 14-9. Jerry Cook and Jim Holt powered homers for the victors in the first inning to spark the win. Rich Apra and Ken Fuji tripled for the Warriors.

The Army squad downed the Moulder "B" team, 28-13, behind Jim Williamson's two home runs. AROTC scored 10 runs in the third inning and 11 runs in the fourth for the trouncing.

The totals for all-college point competition have been calculated by the intramural office. The points represent all sports up to softball season.

Alpha Tau Omega is at the top of the standings with 1099 points. Phi Sigma Kappa is second with 906. SAE rates third with 763 and Theta Chi follows up with 761. Pi Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha round out the fraternity standings with 677 and 650 respectively.

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COUGAR STARTER—Junior lefthander Bob Salisbury, who was 1-0 last year with a 2.25 era, is scheduled to open on the mound this afternoon when the Washington State Cougars tangle with SJS at Municipal Stadium. The Spartans will be attempting to even their record at 10-10 in the game. The Cougars won their first eight games this season.

SJS Gymnast Rich Chew Wins Award

Competing in the Chico Invitational gymnastics tournament Saturday, Rich Chew, SJS' leading scorer this year, won the award for second place all-around performer.

In addition to a growing list of personal awards, Chew was deemed the number two competitor in the six gymnastics events taken into consideration for earning all-around recognition.

Chew, who averaged over 25 points per meet this year, is generally conceded to be at his best in the parallel bars, but is also a consistent point getter in the free exercise, side horse, horizontal bar, long horse and still rings.

Team scores were not taken at the Chico meet but competitors were present from Cal, Sacramento State, Stanford and Chico State in addition to SJS.

Netmen Face Santa Clara

Spartan netmen will be looking for their sixth win of the season against four defeats this afternoon, when they travel to Santa Clara to tangle with the rival Broncos at 2:30.

SJS moved over the .500 mark Friday, when it posted a 5-4 win over University of Redlands on the Spartan Courts.

The top six men for the Spartans are Rich Anderson, Bob Murio, Rich Drake, Larry Draper, Bob Adams and Rich Gugat.

San Jose State plays host to Santa Clara on Tuesday in a return match.

Grid Practice Opens With Light Workout

Coach Bob Titchenal opened spring football practice Monday with a light workout and stress on fundamentals. Passers and receivers were put through their paces early with short pass drills.

Titchenal is looking closely for players to fill the guard positions vacated by Vince Darone, Larry Hansen and Tom Myers. Three junior college transfers are vying with Jim Cadile and Ray Lychak for the interior line chores.

Swimmers Face UOP

University of the Pacific will provide the opposition for the San Jose State swimming team Friday.

Sporting a two win, four loss mark, the varsity tankmen will probably find the UOP Tiger a typically water-shy feline. The Tigers were bombed last weekend by Fresno State 58-36. The Spartans, in one of their two easy victories this year, left Fresno State in the distance, 65-30.

Unable to defeat the Spartans for three years running, UOP will probably be at their best against SJS, according to Tom O'Neill, Spartan mentor.

SJS holds wins this year over Fresno State and Chico State, 68-27, but has bowed to Cal, 64-31, Stanford, 72-23, Oregon State, 54-41, and Oregon, 76-19. The mermen, following their sluggish start, may have hit their winning stride now.

Following the UOP meet, the mermen have only one dual meet remaining with San Francisco State, before defending their State College title May 7-9 at Sacramento.

Spartan Glovemen Tangle With Rough Cougar Squad

Spartan glovemen should receive a rougher test this afternoon, after posting an easy 13-3 victory over Cal of Davis Monday night.

The Washington State Cougars invade Municipal Stadium this afternoon at 3. Junior lefthander Bob Salisbury will be attempting to keep the Spartans from evening their season at 10-10.

WSU won its first eight games without suffering a defeat this season, although much of the opposition came from junior colleges. Cougar batting averages are impressive with no less than five players batting over .400.

Centerfielder Bob Fry heads the list with an even .500 average. His outfield mates, Dale Ford and Dave Pate are hitting .478 and .474 respectively. The other two currently batting over the .400 mark are Duane Rossman, .421, and John Endsley, .417.

As a team, the Cougars are batting .364 through the first eight games, and the pitching staff has a combined earned-run average of 3.25 in 50 innings.

The Spartans are much fur-

ther along in the season than are the Cougars, having already played 19 games. They have a 9-10 record, after having lost their first five games, and have played a rougher slate than the Washington club.

Two of the SJS wins have come at the expense of Santa Clara, recently rated the top collegiate team in the country, and University of Oregon, also in the top 20.

With a lefthander on the mound, Coach Ed Sobczak will probably go with Matt Miholovich, first base; Dave Salinero, second base; either Ken Takahashi or Butch Enkoji, third base; and Ron Lindeman, shortstop.

In the outfield, it will likely

be Bill Bloodgood, Dave Mettler, and Argust Smith. Harold Hurlburt, who played well against Cal Davis in only his second start of the year, will probably be behind the plate. Either Fred Hood, Gary Strom or Dave Lucas should start on the mound.

WSU Coach Chuck Brayton is expected to counter with an infield of Endsley, first base; Fred Sackett, second base; Larry Schreck, third base; and Rossman, shortstop.

This weekend the Spartans are scheduled to take part in a tournament at the University of Nevada.

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Under the direction of Dr. Arthur L. Williams, SJS professor of chemistry, the Conference on Recent Advances in Chemistry is now in its sixth year.

Dr. Williams, who has been at SJS for 17 years, is currently president of the California Association of Chemistry Teachers. He was director of the Crown-Zellerbach Chemistry Teachers Conference at SJS in 1957.

Inaugurated by the California Association of Chemistry Teachers, consisting of more than 350 chemistry teachers from high schools, junior colleges, colleges and universities, the conference has been assisted by NSF three

times previously.

Other co-sponsors of past conferences have been the Standard Oil Company of California, the Beckman Instrument Company, Van Waters and Rogers, the California sections of the American Chemical Society and the CACT.

Teachers from six other states attended the 1963 conference. Membership in CACT is not a prerequisite for participation.

The conference is devoted to exploring recent advances in the field of chemistry. While parts of the program are directed at high school teachers, the approach is mainly centered at the college level.

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TODAY:

Newman Club, 4:30 p.m., Newman Center; basic moral issues course. Regular meeting, 8 p.m.
College Religious Council, 4:30 p.m., Campus Christian Center.
WRA Gymnastics, 4:30 p.m., PER260.

Extramural Fencing, 4:30 p.m., WG101.

United Campus Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Memorial Chapel.
Tau Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., H3 (active members) and H5 (pledges).

Spartan Oriole, 7:30 p.m., CH-238.

Le Cercle Francais, 4:30 p.m., ED445.

Society for Advancement of Management, 7:30 p.m., Hotel Sainte Claire.

Circulo Castellano, 7:30 p.m., 603 S. Eighth St.

Philosophy Society, 8 p.m., J108; speaker, Walter Juchert.

Pharos, 7:30 p.m., ED445.

TOMORROW:

Spartan Chi, 7 p.m., CH238; discussion of International Festival.

Enrichment Lecture Series in Arithmetic, 1:30 p.m., ED435; speakers, Ariel Juel and James Leissner, "Should We Change to Base 12?"

Millel, 8 p.m., Newman Center; speaker, Rabbi Moses Twersky.

Balkan Alliance, 7:45 p.m., WG-21.

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